#### SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD.

MANY AMATEUR COOKS AMONG MEN

PROMINENT IN THE BEST SOCIETY. AWKWARDNESS OF THE ATHLETIC GIRL IN A BALLROOM-SOME REASONS WHY A GIRL

BABY SHOULD NOT HAVE HER

MAMMA'S NAME. "I had rather an amusing experience not long ago," remarked a clubman recently. "You know I consider myself a bit of a cordon bleu, and my wife complains that I am continually upsetting her tooks with my suggestions and object-lessons. Well, that may or may not be, but I do think I know a thing or two, as it is exasperating to the last degree to have good food spoiled in the cooking. However, as I say, that is neither here nor there. What I was going to say was that I was giving a little dinner to some men at a famous restaurant, when, as luck would have it, I received several brace of English pheasants from a man whose preserves I had often shot over on the other side. They were in prime condition, and if there is one thing that I pride myself upon more than another, it is my knowledge of how to cook game.

"I wanted to give these men the pheasants, but I longed to treat them myself. Suddenly, a happy idea struck me. I wrote a note to the chef with whom I had had many a confab over methods and whom I had had many a contab over methods and means, and with whom, in consequence, I was on excellent terms; asked him if he would have any objection if I came into his culinary department and cooked those birds myself. His reply came couched in the most flowery French (French is almost my mother tongue), saying that not only would be gladly allow me to cook the course, but that he put all the resources of his establishment

a mon disposition. "It is a curious world, that subterranean region where all the wonderful confections are made that tickle the palate of the best epicures in New-York, and it reminded me of the picture in my little girl's Dore story book, where the busy gnomes are pre-paring the wedding feast of King Drosselbart. Such running to and fro! Such savory edors! An1

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yet such excellent system and order!

"I found my friend, the chef, waiting for me. A
pretty little kitchen maid put a freshly laundered
apron over my head and tied it around my waist.
Then I put on a pair of sleevelets, which covered
my arms above the elbows, and a shining new cap,
which had evidently never been worn.

"When I had assumed these insignia of office, I
felt as if for the first time I had found my vocation. The chef kept his word, every convenience
was placed at my disposition, a competent helper

was placed at my disposition, a competent helper was detailed to assist me, and I spent one of the most enjoyable hours I have had for a long time. How did the birds turn out? Why, it goes without saying, my dear madam, that if I cooked them they were excellent, for, without vanity, I think I may say that if there is one thing I understand

better than another it is cooking."

It is curious, by the way, how much more instinct men have for that sort of thing than women, and how many excellent amateur cooks there are among men of the world.

"I was travelling with my husband in the Tyrel," said a young married woman, "and we happened to stay for a few days at a picturesque little inn with a young German prince, who was taking a walking tour for his health, with only one servant

in attendance.
"The place was pretty, and the excursions in the neighborhood tempting, but the cooking was beyond words. So what did my husband and young Maxime III do-he was one of those curious Ger-Maxime III do-he was one of those curious German princes who are really nobodies from nowhere, but a charming young fellow all the same-but turn the landlady out of the kitchen, and cook our dinners themselves. She, good soul, could not get over the eccentricities of the "Herrshoften," but accepted the new conditions without demurring, and as for me, I never enjoyed any meals more. Everything was delicious."

HEALTHY GIRLS SOMETIMES AWKWARD. There was a slight but very appreciable difference between the summer girl of 1896 and of 1897.

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DON'T GIVE BABY MAMMA'S NAME.

Young matrons should hesitate before giving or allowing their husbands to give their own baptismal names to one of their little girls, as they will find later on that it will involve them in numberless complications and bring about an actual loss of identity when the child becomes an adult.

With boys the use of "jr." obviates the greater part of this difficulty, giving a recognized distinction in the signature or address, and the masculine parent has only to endure the indignity of being called "Old Bob" or "Old Harry," as the case may be, when the youth takes his place in society.

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publisher telling her it was not up to her mark,
and advising her to take a rest.

Another irritating sequence of such nomenclature is that the mother ceases to be called by
her first name (a distinctive mark of young womher first name (a distinctive mark of young womher first name (a distinctive mark of young womsunhood) much sooner than she otherwise would.
She is forced to abdicate, so to speak, before she
is ready to resign the pleasant familiarity which
makes her feel as if she still belonged to the
younger set. She is no longer Polly or Molly to
her intimates; it is her daughter who is Polly
Brown; she becomes Mrs. Brown, and is relegated
to the ranks of the old women. As for the minor
annoyances, the best clothes marked with the
same initials which the housemaid assumes, as a



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matter of course, to belong to the younger and fairer, etc., etc., their name is legion. MUSHROOM INTIMACIES.

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It is hard to preach distrust to young people, but it really seems necessary to warn them against sudden friendships. Such intimacies almost invariably end in decided coolness, if not enmity. "Festina lente" is a bit of proverbial advice that is never more apposite than when applied to the formation of familiar relations in a new place. Mrs. B.— calls upon her recently arrived neighbor, Mrs. C.—; the latter is attracted at once by the frank cordial manner which is so taking to a stranger in a strange land, and an entente cordiale is at once established between the two ladies. Mrs. C.— finds all too late that she is thereby thrown into the undesirable set of the neighborhood from which it becomes almost impossible to extricate herself.

At watering-places, especially, to the familiarity of daily intercourse are due many mushroom growths of so-called friendships, which are not only undesirable, but productive of actual harm. Some author has said that "lit takes a year to know a lover, but half a dozen to know a friend," a commentary which is very true, indeed, as many find to their cost.

#### MEDICAL WORK IN CHINA.

TWELVE YEARS' WORK OF DR. KATE C WOODHULL IN FOOCHOW.

The Congregational Woman's Board of Missions has just received the annual report of the Hospital for Women and Children in Foochow, China. It shows that medical work for women and children was begun in the city twelve years ago by Dr. Kate C. Woodhull, and has since been carried on by her, except when on furloughs in the United States. Not long after her arrival a native house was fitted up for a hospital. A few years later the present hospital was built, which, although not large, is of a plan well suited to the needs in China. One class of four women completed the course of

study. The women did good work in the hospita and private practice, but all are now dead. The people often delay sending for the physician until native means have been tried; but when they do send they are no longer afraid, but welcome her into their homes.

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Among the patients are often men who have been heaten by the officers, and they come with limbe dreadfully swollen and large places denuded of skin. Once a patient got obintment for an eruption; she was directed how to use it, but when she reached home her friends told her it was certainly not to use externally, but was intended to eat. She thought she might be mistaken, and swallowed it. Then fear seized her people; they ran to the hospital to know what to do. Fortunately it was a simple ointment and did no harm, but this incident indicates their carelessness in the use of medicine. It frequently happens that a patient will take a bottle full of medicine at one dose, hoping to cure the disease more quickly.

During the pleasant weather the wards are well filled, but in the rainy season few natives leave their homes. It is only in the hospital that the work is satisfactory. With the constant care of the physician directions are faithfully carried out. The patients who are not confined to their beds are gathered together in the chapt each afterneon and the Bible is read to them. Teaching is also done at the bedside, and the patients learn to repeat hymns, Scripture texts, a short prayer, etc. The students also assist in the evangelistic work, giving special attention to the patients assigned to them.

#### WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS.

MME. DIEULAFOY, WHO DRESSES IN MAN'S ATTIRE-SIGNORA MEROU, THE WIFE OF THE ARGENTINE MINISTER AT WASHINGTON.

Mme. Diculator is one of the best-known women in Paris and one of the most famous archeologists in the world. She discovered the superb ruins of the Temple of Darius, now in the Louvre, at Paris, the Temple of Darius, now in the Louvre, at Paris, and for this notable achievement the French gave her the decoration of the Legion of Honor and the privilege of wearing men's clothes at all times. She avails herself of this freedom, and is said to wear the most stylish trousers, coats and hats in Paris! She and her husband have the same tailor. The couple are thoroughly congental, and heve a most beautiful home and saion, where the savans assemble and many brilliant discussions take place. Mme. Dieulafoy wears short hair and conducts herself like a man, though showing many little feminine ways.

A BOAT-SHAPED HAT IN CAFE AU LAIT COLORED FELT, TRIMMED WITH WHITE BIRDS AND QUILLS. on the top of this hill. If you could realize the LIFE IN DARKEST AFRICA ! amount of walking and climbing I've done in this last month or six weeks you would say, "Surely the Lord has most wonderfully helped her." We have "preached the Word" in twenty-two good-sized villages. We usually start Friday noon, getting 'ack Sunday afternoon or evening, and I have of blankets, change of clothes, trade goods, etc., another to carry my small mattress, which I put on a native mat, and another to carry my cooking outfit and whatever supplies I take. Lately I have been tasking another "small boy" as well, as, when we have bought our supplies to last over Sabbath, the boys are rather heavily loaded, and he has been carrying Mr. Townsend's heavy rubber boots. I have used them lately when crossing the streams. There is no way of telling how far I walk, going over the African hits and through and by the paths, slippety and steep, and choked with grass and underbrush.

July 31.—Nzinki is well again, and we have all been well except Mr. Townsend, who was ill for a few days last week. We thought at first it was smallpox, but it turned out to be billious fever. Our boys are beginning to come back, and also the townspeople, which makes it much pleasanter.

KAPITA'S TWO WIVES. last month or six weeks you would say, "Surely INTERESTING NEWS FROM MISS JOSE-DAILY DUTIES OF CHRISTIANS LABORING WITH One of the bravest and most self-sacrificing young missionaries ever sent to the Congo by the Chrisian and Missionary Alliance is Miss Josephine farris, whose father, Redmond Harris, is one of he elders of the Gospel Tabernacle and a promi-ient business man of this city. Though suffering rom the untold agonies of an African fever sev-

PHINE HARRIS, MISSIONARY.

THE NATIVES OF A STATION ON

ral times during the last year, at one time lying unconscious in a hut, where the rain fell tarough

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THE CONGO.

The following interesting letter was received from her this week. It is interesting in its faithful description of life in darkest Africa:

"We are having a 'shut-in' time—all the boys sent away to their villages, as we have a case of smillpox, our 'descenn,' Nzinki Mbula. He must have taken it while on his way to the river a few weeks ago. We are trying to isolate the case, so that the people in the villages in this region may not take it. To the pouthwest of us, in the region of Klama, many villages have been nearly depopulated. They have no idea of its behne contaglous; it is only an unusually bed model, which that is cating them, and they make many new minkied idoles or charms, and ago through many query performances to scare away the nodek, and meanwhile the patient is in the midst of them, sawing broadcast the seeds of the malady. When they see he is going to die they usually throw him out on the grass, but it is difficult to get the people to talk about kingenia—they are so afraid of it. "Nzinki is in his house—a narive one—and Mr. Townsend goes three times a day to attend him, changing his clothes and hathing in carbolized water. Mrs. Townsend and I do the housework. We find it takes many steps, for things are so far apart, and we realize what a help the boys are, living the deciver, it is very difficult to kep irack of their many was a them. So was a the proposed and the converted, for hed have to put her away if he became a Christian. They are converging polygamy by giving presents to the very very converging polygamy by giving presents to the very very converging polygamy by giving presents to the patient is a proposed to the proposed polygamy by giving presents to the proposed polygamy by giving p KAPITA'S TWO WIVES. We had a visit to-day from two girls, the brides

#### EVANGELISTIC WORK.

I know you will like to hear more about the evangelistic trips I make. Mr. T. doesn't want to leave the station often, and, of course, his wife leave the station often, and, of course, his wife does not want to go without him, and though he would like very much to do evangelistic work, he is tied down to station work. I am at liberty from Priday noon until Monday morning. I have the language fairly well, so that I can get along and make myself understood, at any rate.

The only drawback is that I am a woman. That is nothing to the natives, for they expect anything from us white people, and naturally I am much safer than I would be travelling through the country at home or in any civilized land. For one thing, in the towns away from the station they all think I am a man, for they have never seen a white wor an and very few white men, and know nothing about the differences in costume, hair, etc. "A two days' evangelistic trip is about 2s hard work as one could well have, for after walking for hours in the hot sun up and down those steep, high hills, over and through many streams (some I wade through and some I am carried over), at night It is not to sit down and rest-no, indeed. That is a long way off. You must first arrange for a house for the night. Usually the Mfumu has an extra house where he keeps his treasures, and a queer lot they are usually are—old bowls and pitchers and empty bottles and odds and ends of rubbish, all guarded by some hidous niksl, perhaps with a piece of looking-glass on the front of his body to help discover a thief. Many a time I have smiled to think, as I looked them over, of the value he sets upon them. does not want to go without him, and though he

#### THE TREASURE HOUSES.

The "treasure" house is usually the one for harboring strangers as well. Everything is perfectly safe, for isn't his nkisi watching them? After it Is swept out and my things carried in 1 sit down on my trunk outside and beein to long, and it's a long, and any and any and any and any and any and any any is swept out and my things carried in I sit down on my trunk outside and begin to buy, and it's a long

BUSY DAUGHTERS OF DIXIE.

BUSIEST OF ALL IS MRS. KING, WHO OWNS A RANCH OF TWO THOU-SAND SQUARE MILES.

PROBABLY THE RICHEST OF AMERICAN WOMEN-MRS. MAYFIELD A MERCANTILE GENIUS

-MRS. BATTEY RUNNING A NEWS-PAPER SYNDICATE.

Mrs. Richard King, of Texas, is probably the richest woman in the United States, not even excepting Mrs. Hetty Green. Her wealth was partly Inherited from her father, a pioneer Presbyterian clergyman, the first who ever went, staff and Bible in hand, to preach the Gospel to the Indians and mixed races that peopled the vast domain over which his own little daughter was destined to hold

sway as a landed proprietor.

Mrs. King is a widow, and her landed estates in Southern Texas amount to one million two hun-dred and fifty thousand acres, or about two thoudred and fifty thousand acres, or about two thousand square miles. The ranch on which she resides is the largest in the world. It is called "The Santa Gertrudes." In the centre of it, thirteen miles from her front gate, is Mrs. King's home, a central chateau, looming up like a baronial castle on a slight eminence. All around it are the pretty homes of dependents, surrounded by well-tilled fields and gardens.

A CATTLE QUEEN.

The two hundred thousand cattle, of improved and imported breeds, and all sheep within the Santa Gertrudes ranch belong to Mrs. King. The current expenses of the ranch reach \$100,000 a year. Three hundred cowboys are in her employ, for whom she keeps twelve hundred ponies.

Corpus Christi is the terminus of a branch rail-

whom she keeps twelve himself of a branch railway built by Mrs. King to take the place of her
wagon trains, which formerly bore ice and every
other necessity and luxury to her ranch from
Corpus Christi. Long trains from that city now
carry Mrs. King's cattle to the East.

The two thousand square miles of Mrs. King's territory are bounded on the south by Corpus Christi
Bay. Forty miles of the coast belong to the Santa
Gertrudes Ranch. The barbed-wire fences on the
land side of the estate extend three hundred miles.
For every twenty miles of fencing a superintendent
is employed to see that no break is made, and he
has several assistants.

Part of every year Mrs. King lives in Corpus
Christi, where she has built a palace in which is
found every modern appliance for comfort, domestic
economy, luxury and for the gratification of taste
in are and literature. Another remarkable Texas
woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, in a volume intended for private circulation only, and entitled
"Prominent Women of Texas," gives some of the
facts in the above sketch, and others not of quite
so much interest to the general reader.

does a good business. She deals entirely with the country press. Left a widow early in life, she has supported her children and her children's children, and has succeeded in retaining in her possession the home of her parents in Kentucky, a place that has been in her family for over a hundred and fifty years. Her father's name was Easom. She is known in business circles as Mrs. S. J. Battey. She says she is far too busy in her life work to be a society woman or a club woman.

### THE PET RAM IS A WONDER

MRS. VAIL'S SHEEP DICK CHURNS. DRIVES COWS AND BOSSES THE BARNYARD.

MEANWHILE HE SILENTLY GROWS WOOL, EIGHT DOLLARS WORTH A YEAR-MOST INTELLI-GENT OF SHEEPKIND IN NEW-

YORK STATE, Mrs. J. Vall, the wife of a farmer near Newburg, N. Y., owns a ram called Dick that is perhaps the

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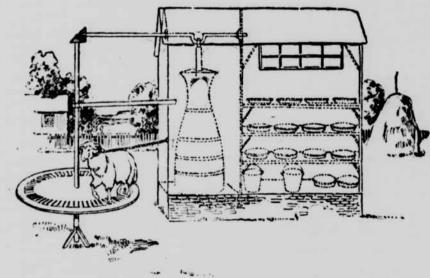
# Marion Harland

All leading teachers of cookery and writers on Domestic Science use and recommend Cleveland's Baking Powder.

inclined to be merry. He is a tall, masterful-look ing man, with clear-cut face, gentle eyes and i manner toward her that is all tenderness and pride. They were coming home at the end of the honeymoon."

NEW WOMEN INSTRUCTORS. The new instructors in Mount Holyoke College are Miss Nellie E. Goldthwaite, head of the department of chemistry: Miss Ethel Gordon Muir, prefessor of philosophy; Miss Marguerite Sweet, befessor of literature; Miss Mary C. Noyes, instructor in physics, and Miss Ellen Hinsdale, instructor in German.

NEW APPOINTMENTS AT WELLESLEY. Among the new appointments at Wellesley this year are Miss Alice Van Vechten Brown, as pre-



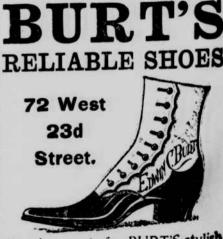
SHOWING HOW "DICK" CHURNS 120 QUARTS OF MILK AT ONE TIME.

most intelligent creature of sheepkind in the State. His time is divided between the cows and the dairy. Mrs. Vail calls Dick when the churning is ready, and he responds cheerfully. The big churn has a dasher which is connected on the outside of the dairy with the wheel which Dick turns round and round until the work is ended. As the butter forms the wheel turns harder, and then Dick works with a will, bleating as he works. He seems to know his work is almost finished, and when at last the butter has come he jumps off the wheel and takes a nap, but if a cow happens to low he is away in an instant to the pasture to find out what is the matter. He churns 120 quarts of cream at a time.

#### HE DRIVES THE COWS.

Dick takes the twenty-five cows to the pasture in he morning and brings them home at night. In the morning he is frisky, and allows them to loiter and eat grass on the wayside, but at night he is in a great hurry, and if a cow stops he butts away

fessor of art; August Rotoli, as director of choral muste: Charles Lowell Young, B. A., instructor in rhetoric; Miss Alice Hanson Luce, Ph. D., English: Miss Auguste Meyer, German; Miss Bertha Denis, B. A., mathematics; Miss Katharine B. Child and Mis Katharine F. Jones, history of art; Mile. Marie Leclerq and Mile. Léonie Vimont, French; Miss Mary Fairbanks, Ph. D., chemistry; Miss Cora L. Scofield, B. A., history, Miss Martha G. McCaullay, M. A., assistant in English, and Miss Alice M. Smith, assistant in art.



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will make her one of the most popular women of Washington.

There are three daughters in the household, aged four, seven and nine years. They will attend the Holy Cross Academy, Signora Mérou is a musician of merit, devoted to the piano, but uses with skill the banjo for light compositions. Her home is filled with rare and beautiful works of art, and among them are valuable paintings. She encourages her husband in his "fad" for collecting volumes of choice literature, besides curios from every place they visit. She was recently called to Argentini on account of serious illness of her mother, but will return to extend the hospitalities of her home to those in official life in the capital of the United States.

but will return to extend the hospitals of the United States.

Signora Mérou is proud of several decorations which were granted her husband by the King of Portugal for artistic and literary merit. Minister Mérou has represented Argentina at several courts. He served as diplomat in Madrid, and was Resident Minister in Paraguay; he was in Paris and Brazil and also in Lima, Peru. In each country he was accompanied by his wife, and, as a consequence, they are both linguists, speaking five languages fluently. A wide knowledge of those countries will make Dr. Mérou and Mme. Mérou general favorites with other diplomats, especially as French and Spanish are thoroughly understood by both.